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CLOSING NON-CONFERENCE

The Eastern men's soccer team finishes up non-conference play on the road tonight against the Cincinnati Bearcats.

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Junior Maria Brown has proved to be leader on the court for the Eastern volleyball team.

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Glassman addresses senate on profit loss concerns

By **Analicia Haynes**
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Eastern President David Glassman discussed the progress of vitalization project workgroups, while answering questions about the transparency of the profit/loss sheets for academics and intercollegiate athletics Tuesday at the Faculty Senate meeting.

After receiving multiple emails, Glassman said it was clear that he should talk about concerns the senate and its budget transparency committee had in dealing with the financial analyses for academic programs and athletics.

Senate member Amy Rosenstein said since the university has had many transitions, there is a lot of uncertainty about what is going to happen.

This creates anticipation for many faculty who are productive in their departments, Rosenstein said.

"So the profit and loss sheets were one of the first pieces of real-time data that came out, so that was a signal to a lot of people that this is going to be all about profits," Rosenstein said. "If the profits weren't clearly there, then those programs would be on the chopping block."

Rosenstein asked how the university will show people what makes it strong, since the profit-loss sheets are confusing to read for people unfamiliar with the language and numbers.

"It's really hard to quantify service and it's really hard to quantify research," Rosenstein said. "We really have to attack the transparency issue quickly because we need people to know what they show and what they don't show."

Glassman said he reviewed the questions raised by the transparency budget subcommittee, as well as those submitted to Workgroups no. 4 and no. 7 and said he does not agree with the subcommittee's conclusion that the data is "profoundly misleading and imperfect."

"I believe they are very transparent and reflect the accurate response to the questions that they serve to generate them," Glassman said.

Glassman said it is important to realize that the profit/loss sheets are just one piece of information about a department among many other factors that are under consideration for assessing whether a department is productive.

He said all the vitalization project Workgroups understand that the sheets are not the only criterion used when making any recommendation relative to the project.

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Juanita Morris, a candidate for the associate vice president of enrollment position, talks about her work history as the director of undergraduate recruitment for Jackson State University during an open inter-

Search for enrollment management position

2nd person of four candidates interviewed

By **Molly Dotson**
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Juanita Morris, the second of four candidates for the associate vice president of enrollment management position, talked about her experience in recruitment efforts and stressed their importance at an open interview for the position Tuesday.

Morris, currently the director of undergraduate recruitment at Jackson State University in Mississippi, said Eastern is capable of increasing its enrollment numbers.

While Morris acknowledged that the state budget crisis has hurt Eastern's enrollment, she said the school still has potential.

Much of what Morris does involves examining data, but she said that is only the foundation.

"The data is not supposed to be

the end of the conversation," Morris said. "For me, it's the beginning."

Morris said while it is easy to point out a decrease in numbers, discussion and brainstorming are really what generate solutions.

Morris said her job as a recruiter encompasses not only looking at figures, but also hosting events for new and returning students as

"It's not an eight-to-five, this is night and day."

-Juanita Morris, candidate

well as engaging them through social media and touring campaigns.

"It's not an eight-to-five," Morris said, regarding the demands of her job, "This is night and day."

Morris said increasing enrollment numbers starts with recruiting students.

A recruitment method Morris deemed effective was follow-up calls, emails and letters.

"Contact with the students, with the parents and with the family transitions ultimately has an

impact," Morris said.

Morris said social media is another method of recruitment. She described a photo opportunity involving Homecoming King Justin Earls she would have posted on Eastern's Facebook, Instagram and Twitter page to promote the school.

"In the student center, with his colleagues, with this huge hat on,

he's real tall, clearly excited, and then he had on a Greek shirt," Morris said. "That's so many students that that would reach and that would impact."

While recruiting new students is a priority, Morris also stressed the importance of reaching out to other demographics.

"One of the things that we don't think about and that we have to come back to the table and talk about is the all-encompassing

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Workgroup recognizes inconsistent data

By **Kalyn Hayslett**
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Workgroup No. 7, focusing on academic programs, analyzed half of the academic departments while recognizing inconsistencies with data given to them by the administration at their meeting Tuesday.

Psychology professor Assege HaileMariam said the group should take into consideration a memorandum document sent to them by the budget transparency committee of the Faculty Senate when completing academic program recommendations.

The memorandum consists of concerns the committee has about the academic program's profit/loss numbers, which are not included in the profit/loss data sheets.

Grant Sterling, chair of the budget transparency committee, wrote in the memorandum that the purpose of creating it was to help Workgroup No. 7 members get an accurate scope of the academic program's Monetary Award Program grant funds, scholarships waivers and tuition money.

"Although scholarships such as Access to Education, Transfer Academic Excellence and a myriad of other needs-based and talent-based funds are deducted from department revenues, athletics-based funds are not since Grant-in-Aid funds are kept in Ledger Two," Sterling said in the memorandum. "Since athletics scholarships and waivers are not distributed evenly across campus, this results in an extremely skewed perspective on department profits and losses."

These data sheets can be found on the vitalization project website and were compiled by budget analyst Candace Flatt.

The profit/loss data for academic departments currently uses two totals: the tuition each program brings in and state appropriation funds, which are found in Ledger One. However, academic programs do not only rely on these two types of funds. The rest of the funds departments use are categorized in Ledger Two, for scholarships given by donors.

However, the Workgroup was only given the administration's data to use when analyzing academic programs.

"When you look at the memorandum, that is when we have to ask questions and use that information in the way we look at things," HaileMariam said. "Not saying we change anything; what we have is what we have, but we should take into consideration the information from (the Faculty Senate's subcommittee)."

Out of the four possible recommendations, one includes determining a program's cost, so the Workgroup members compared all of a department's revenues and expenses.

Workgroup chair Cindy Rich, project director of secondary educational foundations, said each program uses different methods of calculating this information, which can cause difficulties when analyzing data.

Focusing on common factors like MAP grant funding and expenses is supposed to help members provide similarities between different departments.

HaileMariam said she cannot make an accurate recommendation about the programs if all of the departments are not treated fairly.

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Memorial service set for fraternity member

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A memorial service has been set for Tyler Behnke, a sophomore business management major from Oswego.

Behnke died Monday, Oct.

10 in the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter house. Coles County Coroner Ed Schniers said there was no evidence of foul play in Behnke's death.


The men of Pi Kappa Alpha coordinated the service, which is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the

Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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Concert to raise funds for musician's medical expenses

Staff Report

Six bands will honor musician Tom Miller Saturday Oct. 22 at the Effingham Performance Center.

Doors will open at 6 p.m. Miller and his wife Karen are now preparing for medical costs and final expenses for his cancer treatments in the next few months.

Donations from the show will go to these expenses. The event will also include a silent auction, raffles and a bake sale.

The Rev. Robert Harrison and Gaye Harrison, from Charleston, will be playing at 7 p.m. with the band Miscellaneous.

Reuniting at the show for one performance only will be the original members of the bands Mustang Sally, Sagebrush, Last Call, Rhythm Pigz, Miscellaneous, and The Banker Street Relics, along with other area musicians.

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Millikin football player stands alone during anthem

DECATUR (AP) — Millikin University's football team decided to stay in its locker room during the national anthem Saturday, leaving one player standing alone on the sideline.

The Herald & Review reports sophomore Connor Brewer stood for the anthem. Millikin spokesman Bryan Marshall said Brewer "did what he felt like he needed to do." Brewer has declined comment.

The team stayed in the locker room last weekend, following the Sept. 24 game before which several players kneeled during the anthem in a fashion similar to San Francisco 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick.

Millikin is a private Division III school. Most major teams, including the University of Illinois, run onto the field after the anthem because of elaborate pregame routines that include things like smoke machines to fire up the crowd.

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Rauner creates council to cut Illinois red tape

OAK BROOK (AP) — Gov. Bruce Rauner said Monday that he's creating a new council that will review state agency rules and regulations in an attempt to reduce bureaucracy and save Illinois \$250 million over the next decade.

Rauner's office said each state regulatory agency will have a representative on the new Illinois Competitiveness Council, which Rauner created via executive order. The financial savings will come from the cost of fees directly paid to the state for licenses. Another goal is to reduce 4 million pages in paperwork.

"For years, Illinois has added layers and layers of burdensome rules and regulations to a never-ending bureaucracy," Rauner said in a statement. "It's an endless line of red tape that creates a barrier for small businesses and entrepreneurs."

The administration said the council will work to make sure regulations are up to date and language is easily understandable. It also is tasked with reducing unneeded requirements to save time and money for businesses, social service providers and residents.

The council is seeking public feedback on how to cut bureaucracy. The council's website has a large red button that users can click that says "Report Red Tape."

Rauner's office said similar efforts in Colorado, Indiana, Kentucky and Massachusetts have been successful.

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal magistrate recommended Tuesday that a district judge deny a group of parents' request for an injunction to bar a suburban Chicago transgender high school student from the school's restrooms and locker rooms.

It now goes to U.S. District Judge Jorge Alonso, who is presiding over a lawsuit filed by the conservative group Students and Parents for Privacy on behalf of parents whose children attend Palatine-based Township High School District 211.

The transgender student told the Education Department in November that she was denied access to facilities for the gender she identifies with. In response, federal authorities found

the school district in violation of Title IX, which bans discrimination based on gender.

A month later, the district allowed the student access to restrooms and locker rooms to settle the complaint, meaning the district kept millions in federal funding and wasn't open to possible legal action by the federal government.

Attorney Gary McCaleb of Arizona-based Alliance Defending Freedom, which is assisting the parents group, says the group is hopeful the federal court will ultimately decide in favor of the privacy rights of students.

"Young students should not be forced into an intimate setting like a locker room with someone of the opposite sex," McCaleb said in a statement.

No date has been set for a hearing.

Clinton expands to 'red' states; Trump claims fraud

WHITE PLAINS, New York (AP) — With Donald Trump's path to electoral victory appearing increasingly narrow, Hillary Clinton is confidently advancing into states the Democrats haven't won in decades, as Trump attempts to focus attention on new allegations about the investigation into her email.

Clinton's campaign has launched new efforts aimed at expanding her lead and helping her party win back control of Congress.

At the same time Clinton is showing new signs of confidence, she faced fresh revelations about her use of a private email server as secretary of state and hacked emails from a top campaign official's personal account. FBI records released Monday show that a senior State Department official unsuccessfully sought to lower the classification level of an email found on the server.

At an evening rally in Green Bay, Wisconsin, Trump labeled the move "collusion" and declared it even worse than Watergate.

With her lead increasing, Clinton is unlikely to need any of the normally solid-red states to win the White House. But her team believes that a wide presidential margin of victory would help end Trump's political movement and undermine his intensifying claims that the election is rigged.

On the other side, Trump's cam-

paign dramatically expanded its ad buys in seven battleground states and announced plans to launch a \$2 million advertising blitz in long-shot Virginia.

Clinton spent the day with advisers near her home in New York, preparing for the final presidential debate Wednesday night. Her email use is certain to return as a topic.

100-plus girls unwilling to leave Boko Haram

ABUJA, Nigeria (AP) — Nigeria's government is negotiating the release of another 83 of the Chibok schoolgirls taken in a mass abduction two-and-a-half years ago, but more than 100 others appear unwilling to leave their Boko Haram Islamic extremist captors, a community leader said Tuesday.

The unwilling girls may have been radicalized by Boko Haram or are ashamed to return home because they were forced to marry extremists and have babies, chairman Pogu Bitrus of the Chibok Development Association said in a telephone interview.

Some 276 schoolgirls were kidnapped from a school in northeastern Chibok in April 2014. Dozens escaped early on and at least half a dozen have died in captivity, according to the newly freed girls, Bitrus said.


All those who escaped on their own have left Chibok because, even though they were held only a few hours, they were labelled "Boko Haram wives" and taunted, he said. One Chibok girl escaped in May. Human rights advocates and the Bring Back Our Girls Movement have been asking if the girl is a detainee of the government and have been demanding she be allowed to return home, as she has requested.


The freed girls have told their parents they were separated into two groups early on in their captivity, when Boko Haram commanders gave them the choice of joining the extremists and embracing Islam, or becoming their slaves, Bitrus said.


Bitrus said the freed girls were used as domestic workers and porters but were not sexually abused.

Chibok is a small and conservative Christian enclave in mainly Muslim northern Nigeria, where many parents are involved in translating the Bible into local languages and belong to the Nigerian branch of the Elgin, Illinois-based Church of the Brethren.

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Trivi-uh what’s the answer?



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A team of students collaborates during round three (out of five) of “Trivia Night” Tuesday at the Panther Paw. This round’s category was ‘who said it’ in reference to quotes from films. Each team had the opportunity to earn two points per question (the actor who said it and the movie it was from) with a total of 10 questions per round.

Workgroup no. 4 discusses past athletic cuts

Looks at effect budget has on Division I athletic institution

By Cassie Buchman
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Workgroup no. 4, focusing on intercollegiate athletics, discussed past cuts made in the athletics department and how they will look at them at its meeting Tuesday.

Steve Rich, assistant vice president for advancement, said the way he understood it, there was a deficit in the budget when athletic director Tom Michael started his career at Eastern that he was advised about only after he got to the university.

However, Rich said Michael got athletics to a surplus.

Babbs said there were cuts made that took care of the deficit.

“That’s what we need to look at, what cuts have been made,” Babbs said.

Babbs said everyone on campus has gone through these cuts, which is difficult for them all.

In athletics, she said, they are figuring out what to do partly based on the cuts that were

made.

“I feel like part of what we’re doing is trying to determine are they the right cuts, or do some of them need to be changed or are there additional cuts that can be made?” Babbs said. “I don’t know if makes (my) job any more difficult but when (I) look at stuff like that, it is a difficult task.”

Rich said he noticed that when he went to meet with Michael, upon walking into his office he noticed that two desks were empty.

These desks had previously been staffed for years, he said.

These desks were empty, Rich said, in large part because to get the budget balanced the department was not filling positions that were needed.

“That’s not sustainable in the long term. We can’t not have positions,” Rich said. “When (I walked) in the office there was the one there. The only person in the office was the athletic director.”

Babb said the business manager was laid off in September, and the receptionist retired in May.

It’s uncommon for a Division I institution like Eastern not to have a business manager or other similar positions, Rich said.

He added that that this makes it tougher for people.

Chemistry professor Dan Sheeran said this is a common reality now across the board and not sustainable in any area.

“The question that comes up is there anyway to enhance efficiencies, whatever that may be?” Sheeran said.

Babb said some of the departments are able to share the secretary position, but she does not know how feasible it would be for athletics.

The group then discussed how this could affect Eastern as a Division I athletic school.

Rich said he was quite surprised to hear what has had to be done because of budget issues and trying to balance it.

During the meeting, Rich cited facilities as something that is needed in athletics, and there are examples of facilities that could use work; however, fixing them would not be cheap.

“Whether a building needs (to be) repaired or an athletic field is not taken care of, facilities are not inexpensive,” he said.

Rich said to bring competitive young people to Eastern, they have to have the proper resources they need, whether that is proper pre-game meals or improved facilities.

When interviewing student-athletes for the Workgroup, Kelsie Abolt asked them if they thought they had everything they need to succeed.

She said they reported while they had the necessities, it could be better.

“I think we all agree it could be better, but to make it better takes money,” Abolt said. “Where are we going to get the money?”

Rich said there is a lot of value in marketing Division I aspects of the school, especially when getting media exposure.

“In my experience, it’s not just awareness of the athletic brand, (there’s also an) awareness of Eastern,” he said.

Though she does not know exactly how important being a university with a Division I athletics ranking is, Babbs said she wants to do a little more research on schools with different divisions.

“We want to look at every area, we want to look at facilities, the experience (athletes) are getting and what we’re able to provide and go from there,” Babbs said.

Also discussed at the meeting was touching base with Cindy Miller, director of athletic and academic services, Rich Moser, associate athletic director of media and public relations along with community members, athletes and non-athlete students, coaches and others.

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Juan Nevarez

Offensive on Mosul will strengthen Iraqi state

Iraq is about to commence the biggest fight campaign in order to take back Mosul from the Islamic State in Iraq and Syria (ISIS) after two years of training and aid from US forces, according to a *BuzzFeed News* article by news correspondent Mike Giglio published on October 16th, 2016.

Mosul is the second largest city in Iraq, so its fall to ISIS was a message to the rest of the world. The two years' worth of aid and preparation must pay off in order to stop this plague of terrorism running rampant.

Iraq is also joining with Kurdish forces, which will be attacking the outlying villages around Mosul while Iraq will be leading a direct offensive as the main force of action. This effort to take back this city is crucial in order to gain back what was lost and hopefully see change in the tide against defeating this threat to humanity.

As of right now, according to an article from the BBC published on October 18th, 2016, Iraqi forces have captured 10 villages near Mosul since the beginning of the offensive on Monday. Mosul currently has an estimated population of 700,000, and there are anywhere between 3,000-5,000 ISIS fighters.

In order to fight a strong front, there are 25,000 troops expected to be in the front lines. The fears of war could pose risks such as the potential use of civilians as human shields and ISIS fighters hiding within civilian groups and homes. There are already reports rushing in claiming that ISIS has started brutality tactics involving the harming of civilians who try to flee.

Humanitarian issues are also in question because of the high number of civilians, and Sunni civilians in particular; they have always had issues with the Iraqi national forces. The offensive for Mosul will have to demonstrate its ability to be effective even when working around ethnic stigmas.

France's Defense Minister Jean-Yves Le Drian has stated "it's not a blitzkrieg." The city still holds residents, which will increase the campaign's time frame by several weeks or even months.

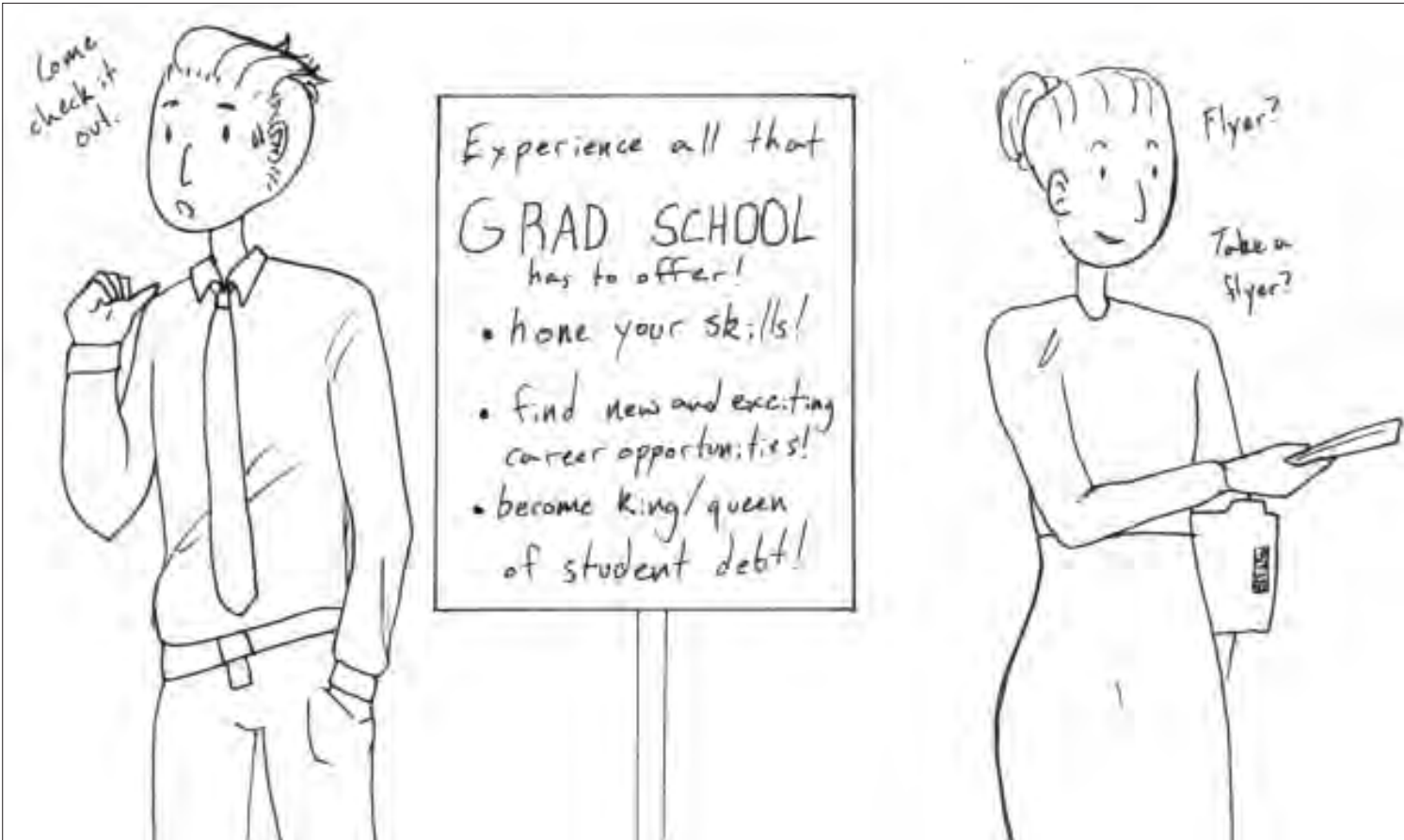
Additionally, there are still some worries about ISIS fighters traveling to Europe as well, which are voiced by people ranging from the average Joe to security officials.

To protect itself, ISIS has taken time to prepare for coming attacks by building its defenses with IEDs, trenches, tunnels and mines. If ISIS loses its grip on Mosul this will mean the defeat of ISIS's plan to make a caliphate across other sovereign nations.

If Iraq succeeds on this offensive, it will reverse the wrong created by removing troops without the country being fully stable back in 2011. This will reinforce the notion that the Iraqi special forces have earned resilience and strength in successful US training and aid. The hope also is that the offensive will not destroy the infrastructure of the city, as inside sources say there is a desperation to be liberated from ISIS control.

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Staff Editorial

Make library services a funding priority

Everyone has their own wish list for when the budget is restored. Some people list restoration of terminated Building Service Workers at the top of their budget wish lists. Others want cut academic programs or academic support services like the Testing Center back.

At *The Daily Eastern News*, we recognize that all services that were cut during the budget crisis, while nonessential in theory, were part of what made Eastern a lively and attractive educational option.

It is hard to play favorites with university services and features, but the editorial staff of *The News* agrees that restoration and improvement of library services is at the top of our budget restoration wish lists.

Why focus on the library when so many other services suffered from cutbacks and staff pruning in the past year? We firmly believe that the library is the central point around which all spokes of service revolve. It is the locus around which the extended academic lives of students, faculty, staff and locals alike cluster.

Obviously the library is a major boon to the student body. It offers expanded research opportunities and capabilities that students cannot access on their own. Booth Library hosts our academic web

search offerings and supports those offerings with an extensive physical collection. Web research is convenient but is often a poor substitute for rare, old and specialty materials offered only in physical collections in libraries like ours.

Additionally, librarians like ours are skilled researchers and can aid students in finding materials for any sort of project or paper. Whether it is digging through piles of information, processing large amounts of information, citing strange materials or referring students to sources that cannot be found through solo search methods, the human resources at the library are the most versatile and effective research resources in the university.

Even for students whose work can be accomplished through unassisted research, the library is still a great resource for study and work environments and technology equipment. There are rooms and study spaces for all kinds of student: from the glass-and-metal computer rooms and sound-dampening group studies on the fourth floor to the scattered desks tucked away in the government documents room to the cozy chairs beside the windows and houseplants in Ballenger, almost every type of ideal study space is represented in Booth.

However, the features that really solidify library services as the most essential service to expand af-

ter budget restoration are the features that our library (and all others) offer to the communities they are built in. Our library is used by Charleston natives, often serving for them the same needs as the Charleston Carnegie Public Library but sometimes offering continuing education opportunities that are unavailable outside of the university library system.

Booth's usefulness goes beyond the Charleston community; its existence strengthens the university library system. Libraries often trade materials based on student needs around the state. Because of the effectiveness of the Interlibrary Loan system, Booth Library does not need to carry every single book written about William Shakespeare. It merely has to ask Southern or Northern to lend its copy.

By extension, our library serves the world by improving the people in it. Is not the base function of a university also to improve the world both directly and through improving the individual?

Therefore, if Eastern wants to rededicate itself to the truest causes of higher education, library services should be first in line for restoration and expansion after the budget crisis ends.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Exercise the plasticity of your aging brain



Cindy Huff

Your brain is plastic. What I mean by that is our brains are not really pieces of plastic. Brain plasticity refers to the brain's ability to change throughout our life. That is one reason why it needs exercise just like the rest of our body does.

Our brains are a wonderful creation that allows us to figure out complex situations that come our way throughout our life so that we have a deeper understanding of them. As we get older we need to give our brains a nudge every now and then to keep it in tip-top shape.

Our brains are full of information that we have learned over the course of our lifetime; however, there is plenty of room for much more. Some older adults may feel they are at the end of the road as far as learning goes, but that is not true. We have to think of learning as a brain exercise — an intellectual stimulus, if you will, such as going back to school to learn new things.

We can go back to school at any age. It is happening all over the world. One reason for that is because older adults want to have a sense of purpose. Whether it is volunteering at a local shelter or learning how to play the flute, they feel the need to do

something with the rest of their lives. The adult learner population is growing rapidly and we are learning more and more new and exciting things everyday. By learning new things, our brain gets jostled just enough to receive that new information (and, hopefully, remember it).

The things that we need to learn today may take us out our comfort zones, which is the best part of learning. It stretches our brain and keeps it tuned up, much like a person tunes up their car so that it runs better.

One trick in successful aging is to make sure that our brain stays in good condition for as long as it possibly can. We can accomplish that in many ways.

One way is to alter our daily routine. Instead of driving the same route home everyday or taking the same route to the grocery store, change it up: take a different route, one that you are not familiar with. The fear of getting lost helps you think in a different way and stretches that brain.

Adults who stretch their brains by learning new things, reading new books, going back to school and changing up their lifestyles can remain sharp. Robert Frost was writing new poems at age 90 and Frank Lloyd Wright designed his last home at the age of 89; they kept their brains in good shape by staying active and learning new things.

We can all do the same thing for ourselves by learning to stretch our brains. Remember the old saying: you are never too old to learn, and I can honestly tell you that the old saying is true. Seniors should not resign themselves to the ravages of age. Challenging yourself to new experiences and learning not only makes you feel good about yourself but also helps in exercising that brain.

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“I firmly believe that the information that exists in the (profit/loss sheets) are important for review and examination,” Glassman said.

Glassman the profit/loss sheets do not tell the whole story, giving an example of the many concerns brought up by the subcommittee.

“You have this instance where you have faculty doing outstanding university service and you won’t find that in (the profit-loss sheet),” Glassman said. “Or you have a number of students who are high achievers and coming in with presidential scholarships, and the department is not getting any credit for that revenue that is being generated because there is no revenue from a presidential scholarship and therefore the department is being penalized.”

Glassman said while it is true that the profit/loss sheets do not explain

those measures, they are not intended to.

The departmental spreadsheets were developed to analyze Ledger One, or the real net revenue based on tuition generated by a given department using two scenarios.

The first scenario is looking at how much money a student pays for classes or actual tuition dollars, and the second is looking at how many real dollars a major brought to the university.

The net revenue could be an increase or decrease in revenue. Because it measures “true dollars,” Glassman said scholarship money and waivers are taken out.

Glassman said the spreadsheet is transparent and tells exactly what scholarships and waivers were subtracted from the tuition, but the problem with that is that it is no longer a profit growth analysis and it would have to be called something different.

“In both of those scenarios, that revenue that was generated...is sub-

tracted from the (Ledger One) expenses of your department,” Glassman said. “This would be faculty salaries, the supplies, travel, things of that nature.”

However, it does not count any kind of overhead such as taking care of buildings or maintenance staff salaries.

Glassman said there are certain things, such as outstanding students and grants, that are not captured in the profit/loss sheets, but those fall into a different criteria.

As for intercollegiate athletics, Glassman said their profit/loss sheet is measured differently to see the benefit that the university reaps from intercollegiate athletics and if it offsets the \$1.3 million investment that was given them from Ledger One tuition dollars.

Since athletics has Ledger One, Two, Three, and Four monies coming in, Glassman said they compare only Leger One fees to academic departments.

Senate member Teshome Abebe

said Glassman’s explanation regarding athletics was good.

“Athletics brings to this institution substantial, direct benefits to the university, and it should be supported,” Abebe said.

Abebe said the perception around campus is that there has been an accounting maneuver to mislead the athletics profit/loss sheet, and that is what is causing some of the friction right now.

Abebe said if athletes are treated according to the negative perception, then he thinks it will pit students against each other.

“I think the accounting maneuver confuses the concept of the student-athlete,” Abebe said. “We don’t want to cause more confusion in that area, and I think we need to take our students for who they are and keep that in mind as we continue to explain this whole issue of athletics relationships with the university.”

Senate member Grant Sterling

said there is great deal of trepidation among faculty members regarding Workgroup no. 7.

Sterling said though the idea that the profit/loss sheets are just one factor among many has been emphasized by Glassman, the concern is that the decisions made by the Workgroup will be implemented by people who do not understand the diversity of departments and therefore the sheets themselves.

“The fear from the faculty is...under the tremendous time constraints (the Workgroup) is in, the (profit/loss sheets) are going to be the only thing they focus on,” Sterling said.

However, Glassman said he believes the members are thoughtful and are able to ask questions.

“Until we see the product of the work, I would rather not pass judgment on it,” Glassman said.

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“I want to know if the MAP grant was deducted from that department. If that was deducted, that’s not fair that they would have more expenses,” HaileMariam said.

She said she understands using scholarships in the data when the university does not have any money to distribute among different departments.

However, when getting into the money specifically for that purpose, she does not understand counting them as an expense for the department.

“I don’t want programs that have a

high number of MAP students to be penalized,” HaileMariam said.

Rich said MAP grant funding is just one aspect out of many others that the members need to take into consideration.

The members cut the academic departments into Task A and Task B to decrease the workload when assessing every program.

Analyses of all programs in the Task A academic programs were submitted to Rich.

Now, the members will begin analyzing the departments in Task B. The notes, critiques and comments from these are due Sunday.

The members decided to use the completed notes from Task A as a frame of reference when assessing

Task B academic programs.

Business instructor Scott Stevens said it would be a waste of time to start completely over, especially when using the same data.

The Workgroup members will be responsible for assessing the programs that they are a part of.

During the next meeting, the group will discuss their preliminary recommendations for the academic programs in both Task A and Task B.

Rich handed out the template for the preliminary report that will need to be completed by Tuesday, Nov. 1.

The template includes the title of the academic program, what college the program belongs to and an explanation of the suggested recommendation.

In preparation for the preliminary report, the Workgroup members will use the next meeting to brainstorm their own personal recommendations.

Not every academic program will have a suggested recommendation prepared for the next meeting.

“We are getting to the nitty-gritty, and I think that recommendations need to be put on the table by next week,” Stevens said.

The next meeting will be 8 a.m. in the Shelbyville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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enrollment,” Morris said. “That also includes returning students.”

Morris pointed out other areas that have had a growth in enrollment at Eastern.

“International students have had an increase, graduate students have had an increase, and so now I think it’s time undergraduate students also have an increase,” Morris said.

Morris said increasing enrollment would involve more than just her.

“It’s going to take campus-wide effort with inclusiveness of students, administrators, faculty and staff,” she said.

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AP BRIEF
Canadians: Cheer up, Americans, you're great

NEW YORK (AP) — America’s neighbors to the north are taking to social media to try to keep spirits up in the U.S. during this divisive election season.

Using the hashtag #tellamericaitsgreat, Canadians have swamped Twitter with compliments about American music, culture, technology and even tailgating. The outpouring of love triggered a reply — #TellCanadaThanks.

It’s all an effort started by the Toronto-based ad agency The Garden Collective, which chose its hashtag as a play on Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump’s campaign slogan, “Make America great again.” The firm’s video launching the social media push has gotten over 752,000 YouTube views and the hashtag has been trending on Twitter for several days.

Dic Dickerson, managing director of the firm, called it a pet project they devised for no other reason than to just spread love.

Some of the things Canadians say they admire about the U.S. are its federal parks, its diversity, its missions to Mars, jazz and Tupac Shakur. One Canadian from Halifax on Tuesday complimented Americans for baseball, “The Catcher in the Rye” and first lady Michelle Obama.

The land that gave the world Ryan Gosling has now proven as seemingly warm and kind as that sensitive actor in America’s time of need.

“Don’t worry neighbors, if the election goes haywire, you can all come and live up here with us, plenty of room!” wrote one Canadian on Twitter.

Tonight, we fly



JASON HARDIMON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Robbie Zerbst, a second grader at Mark Twain Elementary School, and Jack Youngberg, a kindergartener at Mark Twain, wear Witch hats and ride broomsticks Tuesday during Child Care Resource and Referral’s family fun night Robbie’s father, Robert Zerbst said he’s a regular at family fun night. “We come so they can have fun and run around,” Robert Zerbst said.

The New York Times
Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Gamer's representation
 - 7 "We choose to go to the moon" speech giver, informally
 - 10 Wines said to go well with steak
 - 14 Make do
 - 15 Granola morsel
 - 16 Emollient source
 - 17 Wrangled
 - 18 Words on a pink cigar band
 - 20 Losing effort?
 - 21 Cacophony
 - 23 "Money talks," e.g.
 - 24 Fish that may be jellied or smoked
 - 25 With 36-Across, what this puzzle features, literally
 - 28 Give ____ go
 - 29 Gas or water
 - 31 College player, e.g.
 - 33 Yemeni capital
 - 34 A vital sign
- DOWN**
- 35 "Wee" fellow
 - 36 See 25-Across
 - 38 Japanese masked drama
 - 41 Respected tribesman
 - 43 Faux money
 - 45 Appear gradually, on film
 - 47 It occurs twice in "chalk talk"
 - 49 Miracle-____ (garden care brand)
 - 50 Organization that honored those referenced in the 25-/36-Across, with "the"
 - 52 "Bingo!"
 - 53 Angels' instruments
 - 55 Camcorder brand
 - 56 "How Mother—" Your Mother—
 - 57 En route
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 - 62 Whole bunch
 - 63 The whole shebang

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Soccer team to finish non-conference play

By Mark Shanahan
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Following their first road victory of the season, the Eastern men's soccer team will try to keep the ball rolling in its final non-conference matchup against the Cincinnati Bearcats on Wednesday night.

The trip to Cincinnati concludes a four-game road trip, on which the Panthers are currently 1-2 after a 1-0 victory over Northern Illinois last Tuesday.

Sophomore Brendan McDonough netted his first goal of the season to help Eastern snap a seven-game losing streak.

McDonough is the 10th different scorer for the Panthers this year, as they all have one goal each. Sophomore Julian Montoya had the assist on McDonough's goal last week, which gives him two on the season, joining freshman teammate Yann Nsoga for the team lead.

With the one-goal victory over Northern Illinois, that is now nine matches this season where the game was decided by one goal for Eastern.

Eastern has a record of 3-9-1 overall and 0-3 in Summit League play leading up to the matchup against Cincinnati, who is 8-4-1 overall and 3-1 in the American Athletic Conference.

Five of the eight wins have come

at home for the Bearcats this season.

The Bearcats' offense is led by Adam Wilson and Ryan Melink, but there are many other players on the team with multiple goals.

Wilson has a team-high 16 points with 10 assists and three goals.

Melink is right behind him with 13 points and leads the team with five goals, while adding three assists.

Melink was picked as Offensive Player of the Week in the AAC after totaling six points in two games in matches against IUPUI and Temple.

Against IUPUI, he had a goal and an assist in the 3-0 victory and had the same in a 4-0 win over Temple.

Goalkeeper Pedro Diaz was named the conference goalkeeper of the week with his pair of shutouts last week. Diaz had four saves against IUPUI and recorded a season-high seven saves in the victory over Temple.

He is now ranked 25th nationally with seven shutouts this season. Diaz is ranked 24th nationally in saves per match with 4.92 and leads the conference.

Wednesday night's match will be the eighth meeting between Eastern and Cincinnati.

Eastern holds the 4-3 series lead, but the Bearcats came away with the victory in their last meeting in 2014 with a 1-0 overtime win.



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Freshman forward Alex Castaneda looks for an open teammate during the Panthers' 3-0 loss to Valparaiso Sept. 27 at Lakeside Field. Castaneda had 1 shot on goal during the match. The Panthers will take on the Cincinnati Bearcats Wednesday to finish up a four-game road trip.

Following Wednesday night's game at Cincinnati, Eastern will return home for its final two home

games against Summit League opponents Fort Wayne and Western Illinois.

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Women's golf team places 14th at Dayton invite

By Vince Lovergine
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The Eastern women's golf team wrapped up the Dayton Flyer invitational on Tuesday afternoon.

After finding themselves at the bottom of the standings after day one, they did not see any climb in the standings after day two.

Senior Alexandra Pickens led Eastern through both days with round scores of 78 and 81 combined for 159, which placed her for a tie in 32nd.

Junior Anne Bahr was second on the team in combined score after two rounds. Bahr posted 80s in both rounds and totaled 160,

which placed her 38th in the tournament.

After three invitationals in the books and one more to go, Bahr is happy with how she has progressed.

"My mental game is a lot stronger than it was when I finished the season last spring," Bahr said. "I think believing in myself and knowing I can put together some lower rounds are what I'll be taking away from this fall."

Senior Madison Burgett went 31 over par with scores of 87 and 84 totaling 171, which tied her for 69th.

Senior Chloe Wong took a little bit of a dip in the rankings, as she posted scores of 87 and 85, which qualified her for 73rd place.

Junior Hannah Magda shot 39 over par with scores of 88 and 91 with a combined score of 179 placing her in 82nd place.

After struggling with her irons in day one of the tournament, Magda saw improvements.

"My irons played out better today," Magda said. "I just struggled in other areas."

Magda was also impressed with how her team competed and kept giving it their all even after they made mistakes.

Findlay University was the tournament winner after topping Oakland University.

Findlay finished with a combined score of 589 compared to Oakland's 602.

Youngstown State University placed third

(616). In the middle of the standings, Loyola finished fourth (619), followed by Ohio (620), Bowling Green State and Detroit (635), Northern Kentucky (641), Fort Wayne (642) and the host team University of Dayton in 10th with a score of 647.

Rounding out the other qualifying teams was Chicago State (648), IUPUI (649), Evansville (652) and Eastern with 662.

Eastern is back in action for its last invitational of the fall schedule next week at the Evansville Braun Intercollegiate in Evansville, Ind.

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